

WAGON PUTS DAMPER ON MILK TRUCKSTERS

Plenty of Wagons Out but Part of Their Loads Remains Unsold.

CONFERENCE AGAIN TO-DAY

Company Officials Will Meet Employees, but Not Union Chiefs.

COURT ACTION PREPARED

Health Commissioner to Prosecute Dealers on Charge of Selling Stale Milk.

Milk distributors began a huckster service yesterday in an attempt to bring the supply closer to the consumers, but the wagons, which were sent out along Lexington avenue and Broadway, returned to their stations with a large part of their loads unsold. Indications are that, unless a settlement is reached at conferences to be held to-day at the office of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, the milk strike may drag on indefinitely. Even the distributors, who are trying to build up new organizations under the open shop plan, cannot say how long it will be before the house to house delivery of milk can be resumed.

Dr. Copeland said last night that he was preparing to take court action against one of the largest distributing companies in the city on the ground that it had sold milk more than forty-eight hours after pasteurization. This company, according to Dr. Copeland, has sold milk as long as seventy-two hours after it had left the pasteurization plant. He said he had a good case against them and would press it to the limit. The maximum penalty for the offense is a \$500 fine and one year in prison.

Will Confer With Employees. Complaints of suffering because of the milk strike continued to reach Dr. Copeland's office in increasing numbers. He received several dozen letters yesterday from mothers who said their babies were ill because of the poor quality of milk they had been obliged to feed them. Inspectors of the Health Department, working under the orders of Dr. Copeland, confiscated several thousand quarts of milk which they found to be watered or stale, or both.

While leaders of the milk drivers' union and members of the New York Milk Conference Board did not appear hopeful last night that a settlement would be reached soon, Dr. Copeland said he had great hopes of the conference to be held to-day. He met several of the union leaders yesterday and indicated them to agree to meet the employees. The plan for the conference is to have the officials of each distributing company meet with the representatives of the union leaders in the afternoon, and possibly one more conference will be arranged before the day is over. The new conference plan will eliminate two personalities from the huckstering, which has been a stumbling block in the negotiations. They are E. E. Elkins Nathans, secretary of the Milk Drivers Union, and George W. Briggs, international auditor of the Teamsters Union, who has acted as spokesman for the Milk Drivers Union. The employees have no use for Briggs, looking upon him as an interloper, and the employees are toward him with hostility. They term him "stubborn, Rock of Gibraltar stand."

After deploring the fact that the milk strike has demoralized the industry and broken down most of the standards of sanitation which it has taken so long to build up, Dr. Copeland said he intended to go ahead with his attempts to settle the strike, and at the same time enforce the health regulations. "The Board of Health," said Dr. Copeland, "has no desire to become involved in an economic controversy, but it is its duty to protect the public. It is suffering from the deprivation of milk, and, to some extent, from poor quality. It will take a long time to overcome the complete breakdown of standards which has resulted from this strike. "I am preparing papers for court action against one of the large companies for selling milk more than forty-eight hours after pasteurization. We were prepared to find that milk on sale of old offenders, but we cannot blink at violations of the law whether they are old offenders or new ones wearing the mask of righteousness."

The lack of success of the huckstering plan was laid by the distributors to the rain and to the lack of sufficient police protection for their wagons. Eighty-one wagons were counted yesterday on Broadway and Lexington avenue, but milk was being bought at only a few of them. Less violence was reported than during previous days, and the rain and cold took some of the spirit out of the strikers.

Despite the apparent failure of the first day's huckstering, the larger milk companies announced last night that they had distributed more milk than during any day since the strike began. The Sheffield Farms Company reported to Dr. Copeland that they had distributed 345,000 quarts, which included 225,000 quarts received yesterday morning and 120,000 quarts which were left over from the day before. Greasy stores, delicatessens and milk stations had less trouble selling milk than before, and all were well stocked.

The strikers' publicity committee, in a statement denouncing the huckstering, said that most of the huckster wagons went out with 360 quarts each and came back with about 240 quarts. The distributors' hand, however, was not the plan would become successful after the public got used to it, and declared themselves satisfied with their progress in combating the union.

Magistrate Corrihan in West Side Court sentenced Morris Burned yesterday to thirty days in the workhouse after he had been found guilty of bombarding a wagon marked "Milk for Babies."

BITE ON EAR, SLAP IN EYE, STOP A RUNAWAY HORSE

Children in Path of Fleeing Animal in Third Avenue Saved When Policeman Bellocchi Tries 'Bulldogging' as the Cowboys Do It.

In trying to stop a runaway horse which failed to slacken speed as he lunged to the right, Patrolman Peter J. Bellocchi of the East Twenty-second street station yesterday evolved a novel method which greatly astonished a crowd at Third Avenue and Seventeenth street.

Patrolman Bellocchi seized the horse's bridle at Thirtieth street and Third Avenue and for the next three blocks while the wagon of the New England Pie Company which the horse drew was swerving violently and spilling pies into the street, he endeavored to get the animal's head down. The horse paid little heed and dashed on.

Vehicles pulled aside, but near Seventeenth street some children started to cross the street. It was too late to warn them away. Patrolman Bellocchi thought of tackling the animal's fore-

legs by a swift drop to the street, but concluded this was impracticable.

At this moment he recalled having read to one of his young sons at home how the Western cowboys stopped wild bronchos by "bulldogging" them. Bellocchi tried to recall just how the "bulldogging" was done, and he doesn't know yet if he carried out the formula.

He took a grip on the bridle, raised himself level with the runaway's head and got its left ear in his teeth. He bit hard on the ear and at the same moment swung his right arm free of the bridle and slapped the horse over the right eye. The horse responded immediately, staggered against an elevated pillar and came to a full stop.

Bellocchi held the bridle while the children scurried to the curb in safety. But when he released the horse, other officers had "bulldogged" a horse some were sceptical. Bellocchi went home to consult the book.

EDITH GOULD MAKES NEW DIVORCE FIGHT

Applies for \$25,000 Counsel Fees to Annul Decree Given Frank J. Gould in Paris.

Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould, the former wife of Frank J. Gould, was represented yesterday as unable to go to law unless the court would grant her the money, when counsel in her behalf told Justice Guy in the Supreme Court that she wanted a reversal of a decision which has upheld a decision of a French court divorcing her and Mr. Gould, but that it was impossible for her to prepare her case unless she received \$25,000 counsel fee.

Almest F. Jenks, formerly Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, represented Mrs. Gould on her application, and Samuel Seabury, formerly a Judge of the Court of Appeals, looked after the interests of Mr. Gould. The burden of Mr. Jenks's argument was that an injustice had been done to his client and that she was not in a position financially to prove the French court wrong unless Mr. Gould were compelled to pay her a counsel fee large enough to permit her getting about it. Mr. Seabury replied that a long series of actions had proved that the Goulds were bona fide residents of France when their marriage was dissolved there and that the present application was little better than an attempt to extort money from Frank Gould.

"In all divorce actions," said Mr. Jenks, "money is a serious consideration. In this instance it is a vital consideration. Mrs. Gould must have money to enable her to obtain the justice that is due her and to prove that neither she nor her husband was ever a genuine resident of France. She is not in a position financially to obtain her due if this case is refused to her. Mr. Seabury retorted that Mrs. Gould had brought upon herself the decree of the French court which she now finds so oppressive. She had applied for a divorce in Paris, he said, and her husband had started a counter suit and been successful. Then she had gone to a French appellate court and had lost her case against it. It was incredible, he declared, that she could prove to an American court that she was not a resident of France at the time she went before the French court and said she was against it. Outside of every other consideration he insisted that \$25,000 was more than she needed.

Justice Guy reserved decision. By yesterday's application Mrs. Gould seeks to appeal from a judgment of the Supreme Court which dismissed a suit she had brought for divorce. Justice Mulligan, before whom she tried, held that a decree of divorce granted in France was conclusive against her and debarred her from suing Mr. Gould as her husband here.

NEW WARRANT SERVED ON CABARET MANAGER

Buckner Accused by Seven in Sale of Shows.

The troubles of Arthur P. Buckner of 245 West Fifty-first street, a producer and manager of cabaret shows, will be thrashed out before Magistrate Joseph Corrihan in West Side Court next Monday, when the Magistrate will decide whether Buckner has sold nearly a dozen persons half and fourth interests in his business.

While Buckner was appearing before the Magistrate to answer the complaint of Zaven Yatchian of 446 West Forty-first street he was served with a warrant sworn out by seven persons who accuse the producer of having sold them half and fourth interests. The Yatchian case came up first on October 18, when Buckner was held in small bail for examination. He had also been arrested before on the charges made by the seven complainants, but the warrant was not served until yesterday.

E. M. BREITUNG FREED ON IMMORALITY CHARGE

Not in Same Class With Women Associates.

Edward M. Breitung, mining engineer, of 16 East Seventy-sixth street, was freed yesterday in Yorkville Court of charges of aiding and abetting in inducing a person to commit an immoral act, on which he was arrested two months ago under a warrant issued by Chief Magistrate William McAdoo. The arrest followed the conviction of two women in Women's Court charged with committing an immoral act in the apartment of a Mrs. Kiff, at 96 West 96th street. Mrs. Kiff also was arrested. Magistrate Moses R. Ryttenberg decided that the law cited by the prosecution related only to persons alleged to be engaged in the business of immorality, and that Mr. Breitung was not liable.

"The only evidence in the case," he said, "is that the defendant was found in a room with two women and that he said he paid each of them \$25. No preception of inference can be indulged in that, because the defendant was found in the company these women, he induced them to commit any immoral act. The defendant is a genuine, innocent until he is shown to be guilty." The prosecution endeavored to establish that Mr. Breitung came within the vagrancy law.

TRAINMEN SOUGHT AFTER I. R. T. WRECK

Queens County District Attorney's Office Sends for Motorman and Conductor.

Nicholas Petto, Assistant District Attorney of Queens county, began an investigation yesterday afternoon into the wreck on the Corona elevated line of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company early yesterday morning, when a train crashed into another at the Flisk avenue station, injuring twenty-five persons, but none seriously. Mr. Petto said he had tried to interview the motorman and conductor of the telegraph train, but Kessler and Dennis Horrigan, but that he had not been able to find them. He has sent process servers to search for them and summon them to his office to-day. Kessler gave an address to the police as Corona Horrigan lives in 154 West Forty-second street.

The collision occurred at 5:15 o'clock, and as many were hurt only four were sent to hospitals. Of these the most seriously hurt was Tony Pattern of 717 Ninth avenue, Astoria, who suffered two fractured ribs. The others were bruised and cut by glass. One of the trains, composed of wooden cars, was filled with men on their way to work. It crashed into the rear of the other train, and ran over it. The switchman, was taking to the Alburta avenue station to start its first run. Farley had just been dispatched out of the Flisk avenue station when the crash came.

Kessler, the motorman of the wooden train, told the police that he applied his brakes as soon as he saw the other train, but could not prevent hitting the last car of the train driven by Farley. When he saw that the crash was inevitable he jumped out of the train and ran to the tracks back to the station, where those who were injured were treated by surgeons from St. John's Hospital. All but two of the passengers of the Flisk avenue station when the crash came.

400 POUND ALDERMAN HAS SPECIAL CHAIR

Frank J. Dotzler, Republican, Back on Board.

As a result of the election of Frank J. Dotzler, Republican, to the Board of Aldermen from the Sixth district, his mammoth chair, with a seat one yard square, will be returned to the Aldermanic chambers in the City Hall.

Mr. Dotzler, who weighs 400 pounds and is credited with a record of eating six pounds of beefsteak at one sitting. When he became an Alderman some years ago none of the chairs in the chamber were adequate to hold him. George McAneny, President of the board, had a special chair made. When Mr. Dotzler retired from the board, the city believing it would have no more use for such a piece of furniture and needing the room it took, sold it to the Alderman for \$1. It has since been in his home. The election of a Republican Assemblyman as well as an Alderman in the Sixth district, of which Samuel S. Koenig is leader, is considered a most remarkable achievement in view of the general Democratic sweep.

SUING RECTOR FORCED TO TAKE JOB AS CLERK

Explains Why He Wears Cleric Garb in Court.

The Rev. Edward U. Baird of 56 Monroe street, Brooklyn, was a witness before Justice Faber and a jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday in the suit for \$20,000 damages he has brought against the rector, vestry and wardens of Grace Episcopal Church in Millbrook, Dutchess county, because they failed to notify his call as rector. The minister said he was not able to obtain a license to take charge of any church on Long Island or in Brooklyn, and had been compelled to take a position in a mercantile house. "You are in clerical garb now, Mr. Baird," said Joseph Zabriske, counsel for the church. "Do you wear it when you go to work?" "No."

BODY IS FOUND ON DRIVE.

Harry Rosenbaum Either Fell or Leaped to Death.

The body of Harry Rosenbaum, 35, president of the Standard Iron Works, 508 East Seventy-fourth street, was found yesterday morning in the courtyard of the apartment house at 394 Riverside Drive, where he lived. Rosenbaum was clad in his pajamas, and according to the police fell or jumped from the fifth floor window of his apartment during the night. His wife and three children were in the apartment, but did not know of the accident until the body was found. Rosenbaum was said to have been in ill health for two years.

MISS BOURNE SUES, ACCUSING BROTHER

Asserts She Was Induced to Accept \$74,000 Property for False Value.

NOW SEEKS \$339,120

Her Part in Father's Estate Placed at \$5,075,685 Under Provisions of Will.

DARK ISLAND INVOLVED

Deal Repented by Heiress Was for Summer Home in St. Lawrence River.

Miss Marjorie Bourne, one of the four daughters of the late Frederick G. Bourne, who was president of the Singer Manufacturing Company and Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, started a suit in the Supreme Court yesterday to recover \$339,120.97 from her brother, Arthur K. Bourne, and George P. Vail, executors of her father's will.

She accuses her brother of having persuaded her to accept, as part of her heritage, the summer place, Dark Island, in the St. Lawrence River, at a valuation of \$389,120.97, whereas, she says, the real value is not more than \$74,000. She asks the court to compel the executors to cancel the contract and repay to her the whole sum or credit it to her share of her father's estate.

P. G. Bourne died at Oakdale, L. I., on March 9, 1919. His estate was the largest ever settled in Suffolk county and was appraised for inheritance tax purposes at \$42,592,813. The bulk of it was divided almost equally among seven children. Miss Marjorie Bourne's share was \$5,075,685. Part of the residuary estate is not distributed.

In her complaint, filed yesterday in the Supreme Court by her attorneys, Gifford, Hobbs & Heard of 60 Broadway, Miss Bourne says that in May, 1919, it was agreed by the heirs and the executors that she should take the St. Lawrence Island, as a part of her share of her father's estate, in lieu of cash and at a valuation equal to any bona fide bid from outside the family. She says no bid exceeded \$74,000 and the fair market value was not more than \$74,000.

The complaint says that her brother, Arthur K. Bourne, "falsely and fraudulently represented" to her that the executors intended to sell Dark Island outside the family to the highest bidder. It alleges that Arthur Bourne told her that if she wished to acquire the property she should sign a receipt, as a residuary legatee for a sum equal to the book value of Dark Island as it appeared in Commodore Bourne's books. The book value of Dark Island proved to be \$389,120.97. The complaint says that Arthur Bourne told his sister that this was less than the actual value, and that believing what he said to be true, she entered into the agreement, dated May 25, 1919, to take Dark Island at the book valuation.

As Miss Bourne's share in the residuary estate available for distribution was not then large enough to permit the executors to charge it with the entire \$389,120.97, her sister, May B. Strausburger, agreed that one-half of this sum should be charged against her share. Then deeds and bills of sale were executed, according to the complaint, and later Miss Bourne repaid the \$194,560.48 advanced by her sister.

The result of it is alleged, is that Arthur K. Bourne has "appropriated to himself" \$55,574.48 from Miss Bourne's share as representing his one-seventh interest in the property. She was entitled to only \$11,500, and that each of her brothers and sisters got shares equivalent to \$389,000, while Miss Bourne got a share worth only \$74,000. Arthur Bourne's attorney says "Ver Planck & Prince of 149 Broadway. Reporters calling there yesterday to get Mr. Bourne's side of the controversy were told that no one who could make any statement was available.

5 MASTER CUT IN TWO SINKS IN COAST LANE

Two Cutters Fail to Tow the Palmer to Safety.

The coastwise cutter Manning, from Norfolk, which picked up the derelict five masted schooner Singleton Palmer, cut down yesterday morning off the Delaware coast by the Clyde liner Apache, found the job of towing her to Delaware Breakwater a little too big and summoned the cutter Gresham from her station off Staten Island.

Both cutters held on to the wreck, which was almost severed amidships, until yesterday afternoon, when it sank in seventeen fathoms off the Delaware capes. The Gresham reported by wireless last evening that only a part of one of the Palmer's masts was above water, and as the wreck is in the path of coastwise craft it probably will be blown up.

MORE CANE ALCOHOL ARRIVES.

Cuban Substitute to Be Tried in Combustion Engines.

The Ward liner Morro Castle, in yesterday from Havana, carried a drum of "moon spirit," another Delawarean made from waste products of sugar cane and used in Cuba in automobiles. Pursuer J. W. Fuchs had charge of the shipment, which will be tested by a substitute for gasoline in a combustion engine. The high price of gasoline in Cuba, the purser said, had caused motorists to resort to the cheaper product of cane alcohol. There also were aboard 60 drums of the alcohol for transshipment to Turkey.

Warmth Without Weight Overcoats.

Here they are, being light and warm, never oppressive. The big collar protects the length too; while the pleasing "touch" is a delight. Imported fabrics in correct style and finish. Single and double breasted models, \$50, \$54. Through my manufacturing the coats and selling direct to you I save \$15 for you. G. N. VINCENT, 524 4th Ave., Bet. 31st and 32d Sts.

Broadway at Ninth, New York

The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Telephone 4700
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On the Sacred Occasion of Armistice Day The Wanamaker Store Will Remain Closed

The President of the United States and the Governor of New York have designated Armistice Day as a holiday. But only with the cooperation of the people can it be made a holy day, when a real and solemn tribute can be paid to the memory of those who gave their lives in the world catastrophe, the sacrifice which is glorified in the person of the unknown and unidentified American soldier who is to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. The Store, therefore, will remain closed from this (Thursday) evening until Saturday morning.

How Marvelously Beautiful the Sundown

and the birds flying to their shelter trees, and the lighting of the sky lamps, not in a flash, but slowly, each star the silent promise of another.

May not the evening of life come on to us all aglow with promise amid autumn fields of ripening sheaves of work well done?

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
November 10, 1921.

THE BOOKMAN LITERARY WEEK

For the First Time in the History of American Literature

a comprehensive view of the trend of American literature is to be presented in the Literary Week entertainments to be held in the Wanamaker Auditorium at 230 each day, conducted by JOHN FARRAR, Editor of "The Bookman."

Today—the Drama

THE PROVINCE TOWN PLAYERS in Susan Glaspell's "TRIFLES."

Part of a Motion picture and a talk, by RITA WEIMAN, about its production.

Talk by CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER on IBANEZ and "Blood and Sand."

Talks, also, by FRANK CRAVEN, TERESA HEILBURN, EVA LEGALLIENE, KENNETH MACGOWAN, dramatic critic, N. Y. Globe.

First Gallery, New Building



Lovely Italian Pottery

AU QUATRIEME

Is here in larger quantities and more complete sets than for more than two years past.

More appropriate for use on old English oak or walnut tables than any other service, harmonizing with colored glass, now so much in vogue, perfect for the homes of people who go to Palm Beach for the season, Italian pottery is more and more in demand.

Almost everywhere in Italy where there is a river whose water has certain properties are little century-old towns which grew up around the potteries established there, many of them in the middle ages. In these very little towns to-day the same potteries are still making their characteristic wares, with their still primitive methods, by hand.

From these little river towns have come beautiful plates, candlesticks and other separate pieces innumerable, stamped with the individuality of the town, reflecting its history and tradition.

This is why Bassano pottery with its basket of flowers design and its colored band is so appealing. And this is why the other Italian pottery designs win their way in American homes.

Nearly all may be had in three or four sizes of plates, \$12 to \$36 a dozen—most reasonable—and there are many separate pieces at prices extremely little for the beauty of the ware.

Fourth Floor, Old Building



The Witham Hall TABLE

A Reproduction of the most beautiful Dining-Table in England, is in BELMAISON

The reproduction was made in London and has just arrived in Belmanson, where it stands in the dignified entrance hall, enhancing its dignity, with its beautiful sweeping, oval lines.

The original is the dining-table of Witham Hall, a famous old Queen Anne house in Lincolnshire, England. It is a genuine Chippendale, fashioned, it would almost seem from its extraordinary beauty, by the very hand of the great Georgian designer himself.

This is the first reproduction

of an unusually fine original—made under very special and personal circumstances for Belmanson.

No illustration could do it justice—and no description. For its simplicity is so great that in a picture it would look stiff, and set forth in the best words it is cold.

Only your own eyes

can tell you the story of its inch-thick top of solid mahogany, wonderfully grained, highly patinated; of its perfectly straight, sturdy legs, which yet give the effect of slenderness and delicacy. The beauty of a pure ellipse is matchlessly set forth in the curve of its top of rare proportions—8 feet, 10 in. long, 5 feet, 1 in. wide.

The table will seat ten persons with spacious ease, twelve without crowding and fourteen for a family feast, such as Thanksgiving—perhaps.

Its most individual feature—

—aside from its shape, is the fact that it has gate legs and two drop leaves. When closed it makes a long, slender console table for the center of the room or against the wall.

The Witham Hall table will be reproduced by Belmanson upon order.

Its own price is \$750.

Fifth Gallery, New Building

Beacon Cord Tires at Lower Prices

We have sold thousands of these tires and tubes, and they have given complete satisfaction. Now they are here at lower prices than ever.

Every tire guaranteed to be first grade and fresh stock. Adjustments made by us, right here. All are super-size and 8-ply cord tires except 30x3, which are 4 ply, and the 3½ and 4 in. tires, which are 6 ply.

Please note the quantities in the various sizes, so that you will be in time for your tire if the quantity in that size is limited.

Quantity	Size	Special price
50	30 x 3	\$12.25
100	30 x 3½	\$14.90
100	32 x 3½	\$20.50
175	32 x 4	\$25.50
175	33 x 4	\$26.50
125	34 x 4	\$27.50
15	32 x 4½	\$29.50
25	33 x 4½	\$30.00
60	34 x 4½	\$31.50
25	33 x 5	\$38.00
100	35 x 4½	\$32.50
50	35 x 5	\$40.00
25	37 x 5	\$42.00

Federal War Tax included.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building



ON THE ROAD TO LONDON TOWN

FASHIONS for Horse Show Week

Whether the woman goes to the Horse Show because she loves horses or because she loves fashions—for both are there at their bravest and best—she goes in her smartest clothes. And so we are presenting the mode in every phase.

Paris Frocks, Wraps and Millinery

COIN DE PARIS has a most noteworthy and beautiful collection of models from the Openings, which may be reproduced to order, in the original French materials. Fourth Floor, Old Building

Furs of Distinction

Furs to wear with every costume, coats, wraps, capes, of mink, moleskin, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), squirrel, sports coats of raccoon and Australian opossum and the small furs which so effectively complete a costume, and featuring reproductions of the Perfect Cape from Chermut, in Hudson seal, moleskin, kolinsky and ermine.

Fur Salons, Second Floor, Old Building

Evening Gowns and Wraps

Exquisite materials in exact copies and adaptations of French fashions made by the foremost houses in this country.

Afternoon Coats, Suits, Frocks

Velvet, Kaska cloth and all the fine fabrics are used in charming ways with fur and embroidery.

Sports Clothes

The correct thing in tweed suits and capes, in the smartest weaves and colors.

FASHION SALONS, Second Floor, Old Building

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

